





## THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week  
H. M. LEONARD - MANAGER  
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879  
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PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 23, 1943

### Our Great Honor

The employees of the Cone Mills in Greensboro have every reason to feel proud. Their loyal, cooperative efforts have made possible such contributions to the war effort that high service officials have been so impressed as to confer upon them the Army-Navy E award.

This honor has come not because of the work of any individual nor because of any temporary flurry of activity, but because of the day in and day out cooperative efforts of the employees in all departments and in all capacities. The patriotic impulses, which have constantly moved loyal workers to greater and greater effort with less and less consideration of personal interests, is symbolic of that spirit which is going to bring victory to our nation. Each person who has participated in the enormous conversion program which has taken place in the Cone Mills has truly contributed in no small way to our war cause. Each such person is certainly entitled to proudly wear the army and navy E pin which will be officially awarded on Friday, May 14.

In rejoicing over the recognition that has been accorded us, we should look back and better appreciate the many problems of adjustment which were a vital part of the conversion program it was necessary for these mills to put across in order to measure up to our patriotic responsibility.

The award we shall all receive on May 14 should encourage each and every one of us. We should rededicate ourselves to the services of our glorious country, for we each in our various stations can do much, even more than we have already done, to help furnish those materials which are so badly needed by our government in prosecuting the war. We should all be stimulated by our recognition by the War Department. We should be so stimulated that in the future we will try to uphold and glorify that honor we have received. Unquestionably, we have already done a good job or we would not have received this recognition. We are challenged, however, to even do better in the future. We are challenged to keep constantly in our vision the cause of our glorious country. We certainly cannot afford now to lose sight of our obligation to the fighting forces who are daily risking their lives. We cannot let them down. Our representatives in Washington have recognized our past efforts. We ourselves must daily recognize our future obligations. We must cooperate with each other to the very limit. We should think twice before permitting trivial matters to interfere in any way in the fulfillment of our obligations to our loved ones and friends who are daily enduring the hardships and sufferings of modern war.

The Textorian is bursting with appreciation of the achievements of the employees of the Cone Mills in Greensboro. In rejoicing and extending congratulations, The Textorian also feels like saying, "I told you so," for The Textorian has for many years been appreciative of the high caliber of the people who work in these mills.

### Thousand 20mm Shells A Minute Turned Out By U. S. War Factories

In spite of the fact that until two years ago no American company had ever made a twenty-millimeter shell, more than a thousand such shells are being turned out every minute of every day in American munitions plants. Under Secretary of the Navy, James

M. Forrestal announced recently. A similar report in production of forty-millimeter anti-aircraft shells and of torpedoes was reported Mr. Forrestal. "In the month of February, 1943, companies working for the Navy loaded forty million twenty-millimeter anti-aircraft shells," Mr. Forrestal said. "This is the type of anti-aircraft ammunition used to knock down enemy dive-bombers. During the first three months of 1943, the Navy has taken delivery on more forty-mil-



### SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
Medical Consultant, National Association of Manufacturers

#### THE WHEEZER

It may sound odd to call a person a "wheeler," but there are many who wheeze. Just what does the word mean? The dictionary defines the noun to mean one who breathes hard and with a husky whistling sound. This type of breathing is particularly common among those who are suffering from some form of asthma. And what is asthma? It is generally a disorder which is characterized by difficulty in

breathing, and may be due to a number of causes.

During the past 25 years, much has been learned about asthma and its underlying causes. The term "allergy" has come into general usage in relation to asthma. It means a natural and marked sensitiveness of an individual to various substances. Persons who react to certain foods are said to be allergic, and they may show their sensitiveness in several ways, including wheezing.

#### Three Days Of Mud And KP Inspire Workers' Pledge

With the pledge "No American fighting man will ever want for fighting equipment as long as we have breath and brawn in our bodies," 250 shop committeemen from key war plants in the Detroit area returned to their jobs after three days' active training with seasoned troops of the 83rd and 92nd Divisions at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

At Camp Atterbury the union leaders took part in every type of military activity, including KP duty. They trudged through ankle deep mud in driving winds, lumbered over obstacle courses, wriggled belly-flat in practice attacks and wormed their way through oiled wire. Two, who failed to appear in time for formations, voluntarily agreed to peel potatoes as punishment.

From the time the 83rd Division band met the group at the station until the last sergeant boarded the return train the most cordial relations were maintained between the Detroit "rookies" and the regular troops. Most of the unionists were calling their bunkmates by their first names after the first evening.

Major General Frank W. Milburn, commander of the 83rd, authorized each of the visitors to take home the duck and gold sleeve insignia of the division as a token of honorary membership.

Responding for the union leaders, Walter F. Keutner, United Automobile workers' vice president, promised that the workers of Detroit would set themselves the goal of matching the work and sweat of the two divisions with which the delegation trained.

Live ammunition new around the heads of the visitors as they swung across deep gulches on rope and wire obstacles, grappled with bayonet-armed adversaries in hand-to-hand combat and nosed their way through muck-filled tunnels. Union-built tanks and tank destroyers advanced through barbed wire and down by union-built cannon, and tank mines burst near enough to shake the ground on which the delegates stood.

A picture of what the real thing is like was given by Major General Jonathan W. Anderson, who has just returned from North Africa. He assured the unionists that American soldiers overseas regard their arms and equipment as the world's best. Colonel Anderson, secretary of War, conveyed Mr. Keutner's greetings.

The visit was arranged through the Industrial Services Division, Bureau of Public Relations, of the War Department.

meter shells than were produced in all twelve months of 1942. This is the type of ammunition used to knock down enemy torpedo planes. Using both twenty-millimeter and forty-millimeter types one of our battleships shot down thirty-two enemy planes in a single engagement. In each month of 1943, the Navy will take delivery on more torpedoes than were formerly built in an entire year. The rate is going up."

### Effects Of Price Freeze On Manufacturing Is Discussed In Brief

Labor Cost Risen More Rapidly Than Changes In Hourly Wage Rates Suggest

Birmingham, Ala., April 23—The probable effects of the presidential price-freeze directive and the new manpower orders on manufacturing operations in the cotton textile industry were discussed by Dr. C. T. Murchison, President of the Cotton-Textile Institute, in a talk before the annual meeting of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Association here.

The President's directive freezing all commodities and wages, he said, should probably have been made a year ago from the point of view of the cotton industry. "Coming at this time," he added, "it bears down with unequal effect upon different groups within the industry. This is due to the OPA policy of piecemeal determination of price ceilings."

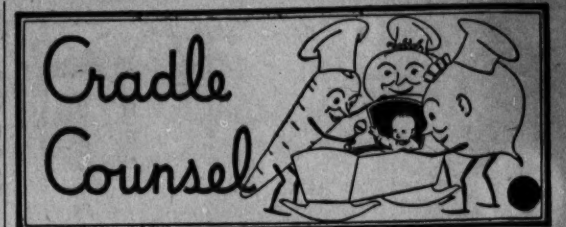
"The hardship cases in the industry have been approached very slowly. During the past three months there has been a sharp upturn in the price of cotton and at the same time labor costs have increased greatly due to a higher percentage of absenteeism, a greater proportion of inexperienced workers and a high rate of labor turnover. Labor costs per unit of output as a result of these conditions have risen much more rapidly than the changes in the hourly wage rates suggest."

"Despite this trend OPA up to six weeks ago was acting and thinking in terms of further price reductions. Before a change of policy could be effected, the president's order was issued. It seems incontrovertible that certain yarns and fabrics are now on a non-

profit basis and in some instances are being produced at less than cost. If these inequities are permitted to stand, the industry's war production efforts are bound to be handicapped. It must be remembered that every pound of yarn and every yard of goods produced represents a cash outlay on the part of the producer. Unless the receipts on sales replace cash and provide for indirect costs of maintenance, depreciation, taxes and other items of overhead obviously the continuance of manufacturing is impossible. Happily, the language of the order gives reason to believe that adjustments will be allowed under certain circumstances. Consequently, we see no reason whatever why those particular divisions of the industry should not continue efforts for relief."

Commenting on the new selective service orders which point to the induction of every able-bodied man between 18 and 38 into the armed forces by the end of the year, except those deferred for essential industry and agriculture and for hardship reasons, Dr. Murchison said that by the end of the year the industry cannot hope to have more than 40 percent of the normal number of male workers in those age brackets on the payroll, including those exempted for physical defects and as hardship cases as well as the irreplaceable essential workers able to obtain renewal of their deferments.

The cotton industry, he said, as a result of a recent announcement by Frank L. Walton of the WPB is expecting a War Manpower Commission order declaring the industry in all its branches as essential industry. The major advantage of such an order, he explained, will be to discourage migration of workers to other industries since such changes in employment will



By JEAN HENRIETT  
Maternal Home Institute

Government Good Provider For American Babies  
Recent rulings on baby foods highlight their increased importance. Rather than curtail this year's pack, the Government is permitting nearly the same percentage to be tinned as in '42.

Rationing, too, points up the real value of strained and junior foods. For these baby products received as liberal a rating as any foodstuff on the list.

The major source of replacements for the cotton textile industry is women and many of these, perhaps the majority, will be married women," he stated. "In many communities the labor scarcity will be so intense that the mills may find it to their advantage to promote or sponsor a nursery or kindergarten school in order that mothers of the younger children may be free to take employment. Several mills in the Carolinas have already done so. Another possible device is the use of the split shift which would permit four-hour employment for women who could not be away from home for longer periods."

OPA chart.  
All our small fry now may have one can per point. That makes 48 points per month—an ample share in any baby's pantry. With this supply to go on, all our babies can be assured of the very best of food, available at any time.

Every mother should be truly grateful to the Government for this realistic ruling. For to depend, for fresh fruits and vegetables, on our future fluctuating markets would be too hazardous an undertaking.

Necessarily stringent rationing of canned goods is throwing a double burden on the fresh produce market. Shipments may be held up due to troop movements, or because the caissons are riding the rails. Weather conditions this spring and summer, and their possible effect on our farms and gardens.

(Continued on Page Three)

#### IN THE NAVY they say:

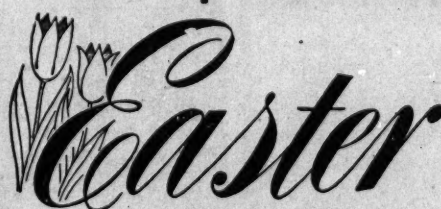
"BELAY" for stop  
"CHOP-CHOP" for hurry up  
"STEW" for commissary officer  
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE  
With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.  
(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



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#### LADIES SPRING SUITS

It's smart... and easy... to look pretty for Easter in one of our new Spring Suits! Latest styles and materials... all expertly detailed... Suits to prize for Easter and all thru Spring!

#### LADIES SPRING DRESSES

Here are flattering frocks you'll wear proudly for Easter and smartly all thru Spring! Smart double duty suit dresses, smooth casuals and flower-fresh prints for you to select from. See them!

#### SELECT NOW!

#### MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Easter is the official signal for shedding those winter suits and dressing up for Spring! Dress up at Bank's on Easy Terms. Newest styles in materials and tailoring await you here. Come in today for that suit you've wanted!

#### MEN'S SPORT COATS

You'll head the Easter Parade with one of these colorful, stylish Sport Coats that everyone will be wearing! Come in today and select yours from our complete range of styles and sizes.

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Make up another suit at a budget price by adding a pair of Sport Pants for Spring! They're all here... in herringbones, plaids, stripes and solids. Select yours today for Spring wear!

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### J. M. "Mose" Almon Now with Burtner's

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By JEAN MERRITT

## Ketchup Converts to War

Rationing has taught us to reevaluate our foods. One-time essentials become luxuries. Many extras now play stellar roles.

New standards of judgment are: What can be done with certain foods—how far can we make them go—how versatile are they.

Viewed in this new light, ketchup is a star performer. For ketchup, as a cooking aid, begins where other foods leave off.

Ketchup is a concentrated flavor. It is a very essence of tomato, boiled down with precious, pre-war spice.

As our national belt is nipped in a couple of notches, such condiments as ketchup will be doubly needed to make pallid food taste better.

Civilian ketchup was famed as a

flavoring for sauces, soups, sandwiches, and salads. Now wartime ketchup has a bigger job to do.

It must make meatless dishes meaty. It must create an illusion of meat. It must—by its very association, its pungency, its strength—convey an impression of meat where there is none, and keep us all content.

Here are two new recipes in which ketchup does that job: A meatless New England boiled dinner topped with cheese pinwheels, and a heaping main-course dish of cheese and noodles.

You will pin medals on tomato ketchup, when you taste them so:

Vegetable Stew with Biscuit Topping

In—  
2 tablespoons fat  
Saute until tender—  
2 large onions, quartered.  
Add, cooking until tender—  
4 potatoes, diced  
4 carrots, diced  
4 stalks celery with celery tops, chopped fine  
2 2/3 cups water  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 bouillon cubes  
Mix to make a paste—  
6 tablespoons tomato ketchup  
3 tablespoons flour.  
Add paste to vegetable mixture and stir until thickened. Pour into oven casserole.  
Roll to 1/4 inch thickness—



At MILLER'S . . .

## NEW REDI-CUT TREADLITE FLOORS

MADE OF GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM ON DUPLEX FELT BACKING

MODERN FACTORY CUT DESIGN  
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Think of it! Because Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares and Feature Strips are precision cut at the factory, you can have a beautiful, long-wearing, easy-to-clean, extra thick, genuine inlaid floor—the linoleum colors go through to the backing—at a cost never before possible!

This low price includes all materials required for complete installation—Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares, Feature Strips, Paste, etc.



19 1/2  
PER SQ. FT.

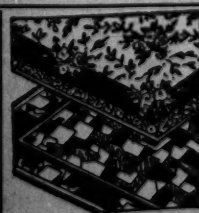
EASY TO INSTALL  
NO FUSS—NO BOTHER

Redi-Cut Treadlite Squares are all the name implies. Precision cut at the factory—convenient to carry—easy to handle!

First the design is laid out—the small amount of necessary trimming done—Squares and Feature Strips pasted direct to floor—and your Redi-Cut Treadlite Floor is ready for use. So easy and simple!

**Come In Now!**

See the gorgeous colors and harmonizing Feature Strips! See how easily you can design your own Redi-Cut Treadlite Floor and learn how little it costs. Be sure to bring exact room measurements for free estimate—there's no obligation!



Genuine Gold Seal, Deluxe CONGOLEUM RUGS  
9x12 Size \$9.95  
You can have the best for this low price!  
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## A Heart-to-Heart . . .

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

STRETCHING that pound to serve the family is a daily problem in many homes. But, with a bit of ingenuity plus the right recipe, a lot of wholesome, delicious dishes can be brought forth. These Heart Pies are one suggestion—and they will get a warm acclaim, you can be sure!

INDIVIDUAL HEART PIES  
1 pound heart 2 tablespoons butter  
veal, lamb, or pork 1 cup hot water  
Salt and pepper 1 cup milk  
Flour Fluffy mashed potatoes

Wash the heart, cut away any

tough tubes and remove excess fat. Cut in small cubes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Fry in the butter until brown on all sides. Add the hot water, cover and cook over low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender. Add more water if necessary to keep it from burning. Mix 2 tablespoons of flour with a little of the milk until smooth. Add the remaining milk and stir into the heart mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into individual baking dishes and cover with mashed potatoes. Brown in a hot oven (400°F.) for about 25 minutes. Six servings.

Biscuit dough.

Sprinkle with—

Grated American cheese.

Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch pieces and place on top of vegetables in casserole. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg.F.) for 30 minutes or until biscuits are done.

Noodles with Tomato Cheese Sauce

Cook as directed on package—  
1 6-ounce package egg noodles.  
Melt in top of double boiler—  
1 cup grated American cheese.  
Add gradually, stirring constantly until blended with cheese—  
3/4 cup milk.

Add—

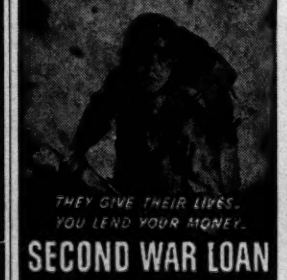
3 tablespoons tomato ketchup

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper

Cooked noodles.

Serve hot. Serves 6.



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**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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LAY-A-WAY PLAN  
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They're here . . . all the new Spring Fashions to place you at the very head of the Easter Parade! Here you will find the gayest, youngest clothes you've seen for a long time. All smart and new . . . they're fashions that will start all eyes turning! Before you buy a single thing for Spring or Easter, be sure to see our array of fashions. They're priced as you like them . . . LOW! Select your outfit for Easter today!

The Spirit Of Spring's  
Smartest Looks!

LADIES' SPRING  
COATS  
**14.95**

Thrilling Pre-Easter sale of new Spring Coats! Advance styles are included that will head the parade of fashion. Soft Dress Coats, Reefers, Casuals, in pastels, plaids, checks and tweeds! Every one is a hit style . . . priced amazingly low! Buy your Easter Coat here now and save!

Spring Skirts . . \$2.98

Spring Sweaters \$2.98

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NEW - BUDGET PRICED!

LADIES' SILK  
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**\$5.95**

Others at \$7.95

The extra Pretty Dresses that you will want for the Easter Parade! You'll love them on first sight! Smart navies, blacks with trims, and pastels, all in fashion's highest styles extensively detailed, they look twice their low price.

NEWEST SPRING  
SLIPS  
**\$1.49 & \$1.98**

Wonderful Slips for Easter.  
Lace-Trimmed Satins and  
French Crepes!



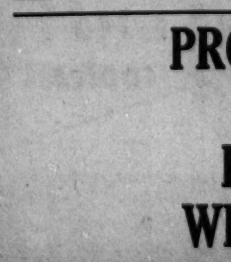
THRILLING NEW  
SPRING BAGS  
**\$1.00**

Here are Easter Bags to fit every single costume! They're large and roomy . . . expensively fitted . . . and in every new Spring color!



GO-TOGETHER  
SPRING GLOVES  
**\$1.00**

Choose a pair of Gloves here that will go with any Easter outfit. Here are the newest styles and materials. See them!



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**WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2**  
**REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY**  
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Looking  
To  
Spring!

MEN'S SUITS  
for  
**Easter**  
**22.50**

Others to \$32.50

Headlines are plenty! Disturbing these days, but with Spring here, our outlook should brighten and so should our wardrobes! Not only will one of these Suits add color to your appearance, but it will mean a considerable saving to you through the longer wear you will receive!

- Chalk and Pin Stripes
- Tweed Mixtures
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MEN'S FINE  
SPRING SHIRTS  
**\$1.49 and \$2.00**

You'll like the refreshing Spring-like quality of these shirts . . . In a variety of smart patterns, fabrics and styles. Whites and colors.

DISTINCTIVE  
MEN'S HATS  
**\$3.95**

No new Spring wardrobe is complete without a soft Spring Hat! Here are the newest felt or bound edges . . . with natural or broad brims. All are in bright new Spring colors!



ADD A SUIT—WITH A  
PAIR OF SPRING  
SLACKS  
**\$2.95 to \$6.50**

Add a Suit to your wardrobe at small cost with a new pair of Slacks. Wear them with any coat you have for Spring style. Budget-priced, they're long-wearing, and represent a genuine saving for you this Spring!

Stamp No. 17 Is Good Now For  
Any Member Of The Family!

Come In Today for Your  
SPRING SHOES  
**\$3.95 to \$7.50**

Your Stamp No. 17 is good until June 15th, so buy a shoe that will go with you everywhere! Here are the best shoes for everyday and special occasion wear!



**Better Hurry If You Want To Get That New Outfit Before Easter. These Will Serve For Spring and Summer As Well As Easter!**



## THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



### JUST LOOK WHO WE ARE!

Great Aunt Matilda doesn't think very highly of too much coddling. In fact, when someone talks about life-long insurance for every man, woman, and child in these United States, she uses one of her most characteristic old-fashioned expressions.

"Fiddlesticks," she says. "What do they think we are anyhow? Softies? Decadents?"

"If we were an old, old country so weaned by centuries of living that we hadn't the strength or imagination to fend for ourselves any longer, then maybe it would be a good thing for a benevolent government to come along and take over our care. But look who we are!" the old lady exclaimed with fire in her eyes. "We're Americans! The kind of people who have always dared to take chances and venture their treasure. Why my own father took one of the biggest risks of his generation when he went all the way around Cape Horn to California in 1849. Suppose he'd been protected by some kind of fancy life-long insurance—whether he did anything or not. Do you think he'd have had the spunk to go on that long dangerous trip in the hope that he'd

discover some gold?

"Then take my grandfather. He risked all of his savings in a little flour mill in which he and his sons worked harder than they ever had before. They made good eventually and became one of the leading families of the community."

"Of course several generations before that, there was another forebear of mine who pulled up stakes over in Europe and in order to seek his fortune in the New World far across a wide, unfriendly ocean . . . Suppose there had been no incentive there? Suppose he had been sure of a living in the old country? Do you think he would have undertaken that perilous voyage?"

"This country was founded by strong, adventurous men and women. It was built by people of unusual courage for the sake of freedom and greater opportunities."

"Wouldn't it be selling our birth-right for a mess of pottage to sacrifice our time-honored American privilege of initiative for the sake of a mediocre livelihood?"



More than anything

else, the world today needs faith in the glorious promise of EASTER—faith that these years of darkness and destruction, of great and powerful, will give way to years of enlightenment and peace; of a reunion of families; a rebuilding of homes; a widespread recognition that true greatness in an individual or a nation is spiritual; that we live to help our neighbors, not to conquer them; that Christ is the Eternal King; that His way should be our way.

**HANES FUNERAL HOME**  
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158  
Greensboro

## Recreation Facilities Carried To Chinese By The Y.M.C.A's.

Program For Y Embraces Variety Of Services And Recreations For Allies

Many of the recreational facilities and other services provided to men of the United States armed forces by the YMCA through the USA are being offered also to Chinese soldiers in southern Yunnan Province by the Y., according to A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA.

With the encouragement of the Chinese government, the Y. program for our Allied fighting men in Yunnan embraces a wide variety of services, including not only organized recreation but also reading rooms, rice and tea, letter-writing for illiterates, and motion pictures.

Details of the service to men in the Yunnan area are described by C. W. Li, a worker for the Chinese Y., in a letter acknowledging receipt of material on program planning for men in uniform, sent to him by YMCA and USO officials. Behind the service is the same purpose as motivates the USO in this country, but conditions in Yunnan are different from those in the United States, particularly the nature of the men to whom the activities are made available. Many of the Chinese soldiers are peasants to whom army life represents a new and strange existence.

To these men, the Y. program is an important factor in helping them adjust themselves to their military routine.

"After a whole day of tiresome work, the soldiers will come together at about 5 o'clock," Mr. Li wrote. "The two partners of our small group assigned to that particular unit will begin to divide the soldiers into two groups. One would teach them mass singing and the other to play different kinds of games."

"The group games were largely imported from America, but we have now remodeled them in a Chinese way so the soldiers would be able to understand and play them. For instance, the game 'tanks' is to have the soldiers organize themselves into small groups of four each, the men of each group clasp arms to form a compact mass. This is supposed to be a tank. When the order 'rush' is given, every tank would rush on immediately and collide with the tank on the opposite side. When any tank is broken by another, it is said to be defeated."

"The above activities serve three main purposes: First, to train the soldiers to do teamwork; second, to help them to have strong bodies; third, to make them more active and alert."

Mass singing, one of the most successful program activities of the USO in this country, provides a serious challenge to the Y. secretaries in China. "These peasant soldiers can only sing the folk songs of their native lands," according to Mr. Li. "Those who teach the singing course come back every day with an exhausted voice. Every new song needs to be taught as many as twenty-five times. After they have learned to sing a few songs," he continues, "they all like to sing very much. In the daytime we can hear the singing of these songs wherever we go."

In addition to its recreation and educational work, the Chinese Y. last year

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts . . . 40c  
Children's Haircuts . . . 35c  
Guilford Barber Shop  
(R. R. Burgess, owner)  
117 East Sycamore Street

## THIS IS YOUR BANK — USE IT MORE OFTEN!

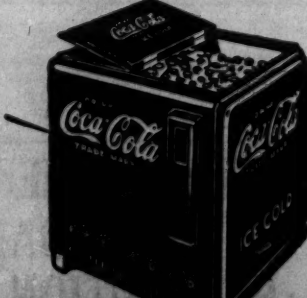
Auto, Personal and FHA Loans  
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DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

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## Pause and refresh



...at the familiar red cooler

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## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WE MUST WORK HARDER,  
LIVE MORE SIMPLY—



BEFORE CANNED FOODS WERE INVENTED, AMERICANS—RICH AND POOR—MADE THEIR OWN GARDENS AND "WINTERED THROUGH" ON SIMPLE FARE, CHIEFLY SALT PORK, CORN BREAD AND POTATOES.



AGAIN WE NEED TO PLANT OUR OWN GARDENS... TO PRESERVE WHAT WE CAN FOR NEXT WINTER'S USE... TO ASSURE AMPLE FOOD FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN, SUFFICIENT FOOD FOR OURSELVES...  
**TO HELP WIN THE WAR.**

## Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

"Hitler is a man with whom I can work, if necessary, but with whom I can never have a meeting of minds." The speaker is Mussolini, the time, 1934.

"Suppose," foreign correspondent John Whitaker asked Il Duce, "suppose Germany is so strong three years from now that no aggregation of powers in the world can stand against her? What then for the future of Italy?"

The little man sprang from his desk and shook his clenched fist in Whitaker's face. "Ah, in that moment," he said, "Italy will be the ally of Germany."

John Whitaker's new book, "We Cannot Escape History," is a keen analysis of the living history of the past decade, witnessed for the most part firsthand. Since 1937 the author has been roving correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and the N. Y. Herald Tribune in Europe, the Near East and South America. He was expelled from Italy in 1941. He was one of the few who predicted Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union.

The title of his book is from one of Lincoln's speeches: "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history . . . The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to

the latest generation . . . We shall nobly win or meekly lose the last best hope of earth."

Whitaker holds that the statesmen who closed their eyes and "tried to escape history" are every bit as guilty for the present crisis as the Hitlers and Mussolinis, the fifth columnists and the traitors.

Here's an underground story from "We Cannot Escape History." Clendenning Robertson of the American Red Cross, went to a Paris restaurant where it was said that one could eat well despite the ration system. The waiter shrugged his shoulders and said that he had nothing to serve. Robertson finally persuaded him to prepare an omelet. After one bite of obviously spoiled eggs, Robertson put down his knife and fork and called for the manager. "I've been working for months with the American Red Cross," he said. "We have brought milk and bread to your children. Here I come in and ask you for a meal and you serve me rotten eggs."

The manager cuffed the waiter. "Imbecile!" he screamed. "I've saved those eggs for weeks in order to serve them to a German."

To show how goodness and dullness are often confused in the average mind, Harry Emerson Fosdick, in "On Being A Real Person," quotes this school-girl's essay on the life of Queen Victoria: "When Queen Victoria was crowned, the took as her motto 'I will be good.' She followed this motto passionately through a long and tedious life."

## Report On Boise's Combat Tells How War Workers Did Great Part

Full Credit For Part Played Is Given To War Workers

"Many an American production worker, thousands of miles from the scene of action, played a leading role in bringing back the cruiser 'Boise' from her death dual with six Jap warships."

That emphatic assertion made by "Iron Mike" Moran, the 'Boise's' gallant captain, highlighted a comprehensive combat report which revealed for the first time the full details of the unflinching durability and accuracy of American equipment in the actual test of battle.

"I wish the men and women who made our binoculars could have seen a Jap cruiser explode through them," the report of a gunnery officer stated, for example, pointing out the invaluable assistance provided by American-made optical equipment. "We did—and it was a beautiful sight." Similar enthusiastic approval occurs in the general report regarding all types of equipment used on the ship.

The saga of the 'Boise' is known to all America today. Her reputation as a "one-ship fleet" was well earned in the twenty-seven minutes of action off Cape Esperance on the night of October 11-12, when her guns helped to send six enemy warships to the bottom.

But even more miraculous than her offensive record was the feat of bringing the 'Boise' back. Indeed, when she flashed her recognition to the rest of the task force in the inky pre-dawn darkness following the battle, the Admiral in charge sent three additional queries from his flagship before he actually assured himself of the 'Boise's' identity.

There was good reason for his skepticism. For the 'Boise' had received hits from no less than eleven enemy "straddlers." She had taken an 8-inch shell through her hull below the water line and several 5-inch shells for good measure. When last seen, her mast-high flames were so intense that the Admiral

commanding the task force reported:

"The fire on the forecastle of the 'Boise' was so intense and of such size that we feared that she was lost."

The 'Boise' was doing 20 knots when she coasted back into formation. Her fires were out. Her damaged bulkheads were shored up. Her holes were plugged with bedding. Pumps had sucked out much of the water she had taken in.

"The men of the 'Boise' are proud of the way she stood up, proud to share credit for her survival with the thousands of Americans ashore who built into her and her equipment those qualities of durability and accuracy which sustained the 'Boise' throughout the test of the battle and the grueling weeks that followed. They want every one of their countrymen to be fully aware of the part they played in keeping her afloat," says Captain Moran.

Department by department, officer by officer, the men of the 'Boise' stepped forward to pay tribute to their compatriots on the production line and to tell first-hand stories of the exceptional performance of their particular equipment in the 'Boise' fight for life.

It was American skill and sweat, put into this equipment by the workers on the production lines, that made it efficient and fool-proof.

An improved method of sealing the ends of glass tubes will now protect them from breakage.

## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

**WAVES**  
AND  
**SPARS**



- Q.** How long will my training period be?  
**A.** The training period will average about four months.
- Q.** Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?  
**A.** Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.
- Q.** When do I get my uniform?  
**A.** After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.
- Q.** What will my hours be at training school?  
**A.** The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

ARE YOU HELPING

## LET'S NOT FAIL THEM

Soldiers on foreign soil are paying dearly for the price of freedom that we at home are enjoying and which they hope someday to return to. Many will never return, but we at home help more to return by buying now and shortening the war. Let fail those who are giving their lives. Let's lend our money!

## A DUTY TO DO

We all should take some sort of responsibility upon us to help win this war. Your government is asking you to lend your money, not give it.

The second war loan drive is now in full swing, but it must continue to stay that way. Did you put that extra money in bonds?



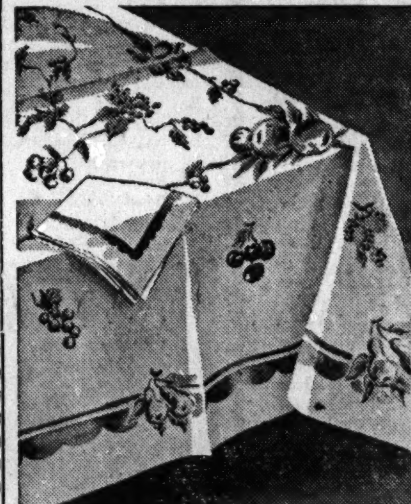
**TASTE-TEST WINNER**  
FROM COAST TO COAST  
**ROYAL CROWN**  
2 full glasses 5¢



**ACT FAST**

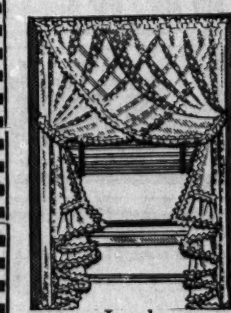
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT VALUES!

At this Easter season, why not dress up the home for Spring! Gay new curtains, lovely bedspreads or other additions add that Spring thrill! Come in today and choose your home needs from our large stocks. You'll find everything at low budget prices!

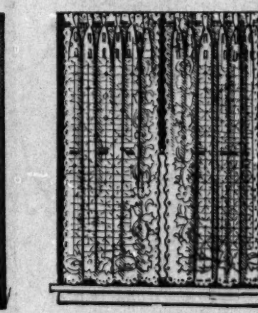


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**TABLECLOTHS**  
**\$1.49**  
Formerly Sold for \$2.98!  
Here's your chance to save on lovely quality tablecloths! Genuine Halifax Damask, full 72x58 size that will brighten your table for Spring! So lovely . . . so practical . . . they wash beautifully and give long wear. Quantities are limited, and we're clearing them out . . . so get yours today!

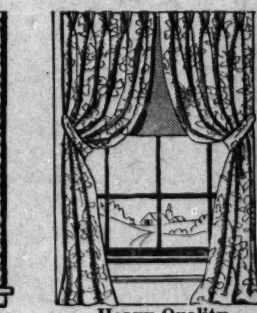
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Lovely  
**Cushion Dot**  
**CURTAINS**  
**\$1.98**



Tailored  
**Mesh Panel**  
**CURTAINS**  
**\$2.98**

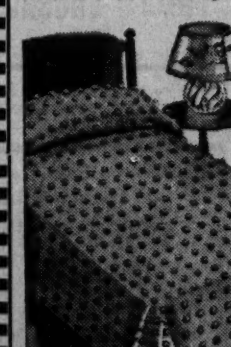


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**CANDLEWICK**  
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Richly tufted candlewick bedspreads—so pretty for bedroom gaiety! Very decorative—in delectable colors—they wash beautifully, give sturdy, long wear.

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This year don't forget the importance of being well-dressed for Easter . . . and don't forget to make sure it's a quality suit for long wear! Our displays reveal attractive all wool fabrics in many tones and varied clever pattern effects . . . in styles of today . . . in quality which assures endurance.

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